WILLIMANTIC

GRAND LIST \$15,234,344 Increase of About Half a Million Over Previous List.

The grand list of the Town of Windham has been completed by the masswors. John R. Pickett, James P. Mustard, and Edwin H. Hall and is 115,234,344. There will be exemptions of about \$75,000.

The amount this year is about half a million dollars more than that of last year, and took much more time to complete it, the three assessors spending most of their time since the first of October compiling the list.

The biggest increase is that of the American Thread company, which is \$162.279, but they have sold property valued at \$50,000, part of the ground on which the new Jordan block now stands and the strip from the east end of the building to the railroad tracks, so their increase is about \$102.006.

The East Division shows a loss of \$4,000, chiefly due to the transferring of several lists to the Western division. This division also lost in lists, while the Western division gained in both.

Experiences in the Trenches The first Willimantic boy to spend any time in the trenches is William F. E. Simonds of this city attended the McKinley banquet in Waterbury on Tuesday evening. in a letter to James Calnen. He agrees with Sherman that "War is

FIFTY EXAMINATIONS nced For Next Week-Twenty

of These at Moosup. Fifty men will be examined by l board next week, twenty in Moo-and the remaining thirty in this. Tuesday in the common council n, beginning in this city at 2 p.

The board has received several comharged from Camp Devens, and successor must be sent imme-

his successor must be sent immediately. Notice regarding the discharge of the other four men who were rejected at Camp Devens has not been received yet by the board.

Roy Howard of this city, who was drafted and fater transferred to Georgia has been discharged because of his mental condition and is now at the Norwich hospital.

Coal Situation Serious

Henry T. Burr, chairman of the mittee has issued a statement telling that the coal situation in this city is extremely serious. He says and asks all who have coal to con-

Joseph Couchon of Lower Village reported to the police station that an mpt was made Tuesday evening Mills hold him up. He said that a man the upt from back of a freight day. and ordered him to hold up his dalmed holdup

nd paid fines and costs. There were about twenty-two ta-bles of players at the Odd Fellows' whist, Tuesday evening. The honors

OSITUARY

John Kelley. The death of John Kelly, 60, occur-red at his home at 20 Mapie avenue, Wednesday morning from pneumonia.

KILLOUREY BROS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EM BALMERS

JAY M. SHEPARD

Willimantic, Conn.

(Lady Assistant)

Succeeding Elmore & Shepard **FuneralDirectorandEmbalmer** 50-62 North St., Willimantic

DR. F. C. JACKSON DENTIST

oved to 715 Main St., Willimantic 1-9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fhone 44

EARLE E. GILBERT

PUNERAL DIRECTOR

AND EMBALMER.

He was horn in Canada but had lived in this city for a number of years. He is survived by his wife and eight chil-dren, Joseph, Albert, William, Fred and Edmund, Mrs. Louis Provost, Mrs. Charles Haddad and Mrs. Alphegie.

Louis Gladue.

Attended McKinley Banquet. Mayor Charles A. Gates and Dr. C

Brief Mention.

Harold C. Lincoln has returned from New York city after completing a The sleigh full of wood is super-eding the ordinary wagon on Main screet, due to the coal shortage.

BALTIC.

Birthday Party and Presentation Louis Trudeau Assistant Foreman of Fire Company-Trolley Accommodations Better.

Friends and relatives recently asembled at the home of James Sewart may apply for this insurance. to celebrate his birthday. Willis Ridgway presented Mr. Sewart a gol watch, a gift from his parents. During the evening there were vocal and joyed and a number of selections wer played on the Victrola. Sandwiches cake, fruit, ice cream, candy, coffee and cocoa were served. An enjoyable vening was spent.

Assistant Foreman.

At a recent meeting of the mem-there is not enough for the mini-needs for the next four weeks asks all who have coal to con-it.

At a recent meeting of the mem-bers of the Baltic fire department, in their room in the town building, Louis Trudeau was appointed to fill the of-fice of assistant foreman, caused by the resignation of Daniel J. Sullivan.

Half Holiday at Mill. Sufficient water to generate power permitted the operation of the Baltic Mills Monday. Wednesday afternoon the employes were given a half holi

Trolley Service Better

There was some rush for the i o'-clock car leaving Baltic for Norwich Wednesday afternoon. This car left our persons in the polics court on standing room. The service has been revised so as to accommodate Baltic people who daily travel to points north and south. This accommodation is leanst appreciated by patrons as it gives them service one hour earlier.

Closing Hours. day evening. The honors divided, two players hebusiness places are to be open o'clock. Monday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Saturday evenings the o'clock Personals. Henri Robitaille recently returned to

Misses Norberta Smith of Willi-mantic Miss Elsie Brickson of Sterling, Miss Lillian Dillon of Waterbury and Miss Ethel Brown of Baltic mo-

LIBERTY HILL

Town Has No Doctor, Since Death of Dr. E. L. Danielson-Hound Chases

Charles Goodrich, Jr., is convalescent after an attack of pneumonia.

William Peckham of Winthrop,
Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. El-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moffitt and aughter, Evelyin, are visiting Mrs. foffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

There was no church service Sunday s Rev. Mr. Knott was suffering from James H. Burrill is in the Hartord hospital.
Raymond James was home

Hartford over the holiday. Town Has No Doctor Everyone feels deeply the loss of Dr. E. L. Danielson and his death came as a shock to the community. The town of Lebanon now has no doc-Foxes are numerous. A bound was close on the heels of one which went across the hill recently.

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

AVOID THE FIRST INCREASE IN PRICE OF

Nemo Wonderlift Corsets

BUY BEFORE FEBRUARY 4th

On Monday, February 4th, the famous Nemo Wonderlift Corest will advance from \$5.00 to \$6.00, and by buying your Nemo Corsets now you will save \$1.00 on each

But we will continue to sell these popular models at present prices until February 2nd.

These increases are compelled by the ever-increasing cost of all corset material. We are glad you'll have the opportunity to buy before they go into effect February 4th. Try the new "Nemo Brassiere"-it fits as you fasten \$1.00 and \$1.50.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

JEWETT CITY

Town War Savings Society Organized -Borough Officials Sworn In-Plans For Soldiers' Insurance - Thrift Stamps For Textile Novelty Comsented Norwich Man.

The Griswold War Savings Society has been organized with the following committees: Executive, H. C. Webster, R. W. Dearnley, Alex McNicol; factory, L. G. Buckingham, G. H. Miner, G. H. Prior; churches, J. H. Shea, G. A. Haskell, A. M. Brown, A. C. Burdick, W. B. Montgomery; publicity, G. H. Prior, B. R. Gardner, G. C. Swift; stores and agencies, C. P. Casavant, F. Minsky, H. C. Webster, Miss Elizabeth Dealy is chairman of the committee on women's organizations and will select a committee to assist her. The Griswold War Savings Society

Meetings of the various committees will be held Thursday evenings at 7.30 the town hall.

Borough Officials Sworn In. The newly elected board of borough officials were administered the oath of office Tuesday evening and are as follows: Warden, Horace Mailhotte riburgessess, J. H. Lee r. Thomas Mc-Broome, r. Jacob Wechsler d, Louis Masse d; clerk, Herbert C. Webster r. treasurer, Herbert C. Webster r; au-ditors, George H. Prior r, Joseph H. Stafford d: assessors, John H. Tracy r, Maxcy Seymour d; bailin, Pearl D. Morgan r; collector, Clovis Casavant

War Risk Insurance. H. C. Webster, secretary of the lo-cal agency of the Connecticut Council of Defense, received notification Wed-nesday from the capitol relative to the rtunity which now exists to se-U. S. government war risk in-which is available at a very low rate. This opportunity will expire on Feb. 12 for about three-quarters of the Jewett City soldiers who have been drafted into the National Army. Very few Jewett City boys have taken advantage of this insurance and

Mr. Webster is anxious to give the matter all possible local publicity, This insurance must be applied for within 120 days after enlistment, or

SIGN 150 YEARS OLD

Discovered in Homestead by A. F. Read-Presented Norwich Man.

A. F. Read, when he moved this week from the old Read homestead in Lisbon, in searching through the at-tic, hidden away under the dusty rafters discovered several valuable, old relics and antiques which date away back into the eighteenth century among them an old sign which he pre-sented Wednesday to George W. Car-

roll, of Norwich.

This sign, one hundred and fifty years ago, hung in front of the Johnon tavern, then one of the most noted son tavern, then one of the most noted hostelries in eastern Connecticut. The house, now known as the Johnson house, is owned by Frank I. Ray of South Main street. The sign is finely carved, evidently by a master hand. It bears upon its face the legend, For the Refreshment of Man and Beast, and the dafe, also cut into the word 1768. Painted in wonderfully preserved colors on one side is an elm 1768. Painted in wonderfully pre-served colors on one side is an elm tree. This is to represent the big elm, the largest in this section of the state, cut last year by Mr. Ray and found to be nearly 200 years old. This tree and this tavern, history has prov-on, sheltered Lafayette when he passed through Jewett City after the revo-lution.

GIFT OF THRIFT STAMP Patriotic Present For Each Employe of Textile Novelty Company.

'The Textile Novelty company has presented each employe a thrift card with the first stamp attached, When Terry after spending a furlough the cards are full they will be redeem-

Watching Out For Goshawk. There is considerable anxiety exthese latitudes. There have been two notifications of this probable visit in the local items of The Bulletin. Some the local items of The Bulletin. Some the local items of the Bulletin. Some of the older bird hunters here remem-ber the disastrous visit of eleven years ago. The Goshawk comes from Alaska and Canada and has even been known to breed in the mountains of New Hampshire. In extreme cold he follows his food which is any bird he can get away with, to points even he can get away with, to points even as far south as Connecticut. A man here says they have no fear of humans and will appropriate a chicken. Ilke an arrow from the bow, when but a few feet away from a house.

The ones seen here were not quite two feet long, with a little over a foot spread of wings. They have a black head with white lines over and behind the eve. The back and tall is behind the eye. The back and tail is a blueish slate. The under part is evenly marked with irregular wavy

bars of gray and white. Feathers of throat and breast darker and streak-ed. The outer feathers of the tail are reddish, all tipped with white. At State O. E. S. Session. Mrs. Wm. T. Crumb, worthy mat-ron of Faith Chapter, No. 82, O. E. S., and Mrs. R. F. Cheney, past worthy matron, who is on the state necrology committee, are in New Haven attend-

ing the forty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Or-der of the Eastern Star, held at Ma-sonic Temple in that city today (Thursday). Borough Briefs.

(Thursday).

Borough Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney of Moosup were recent guests at Mr. and
Mrs. H. E. Paul's.

Mrs. Earl Montgomery left Wednesday to join her husband at Macon,
Ca. He was one of the first niveleer.

Mrs. Samuel A. Babcock, 75, the
widow of Samuel A. Babcock, died
Jan. 35, at her home near Wheeler's
crossing, this town. Mrs. Babcock
was a native of South Kingston, R.

I. She is survived by two sons, Edwin A. and Frank H. Babcock. Here Ga. He was one of the first nineteen who passed the best examination at the aviation school.

Dance, Social Hall, Glasgo, tonight.

Admission 25c. Driscol's orchestra.—

Harold E. Spicer has been transferred from Fort Slocum to Kelly Field San Antonio, Texas.

COLCHESTER

Frank Doane of Willimantic was at is home on Hayward avenue a few lays the past week. Charles T. Wilson of Worcester was Colchester caller Wednesday.
Charles Clark of Marlboro was in
own Wednesday.
William Tynan of Putnam, formerly.

William Typan of Putnam, formerly of this place, was visiting friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Cavanaugh were visitors in Middletown Monday.

All the stores in town will close at 7 o'clock p. m. during the week excepting Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dr. J. M. Klein and Thomas P. Kinney were in Norwich Tuesday.

A shipment of sugar arrived Monday. A shipment of sugar arrived Mon-day. There was about 1,500 pounds. John Purcell of Salem was a caller in town Tuesday.

NORTH LYME

Miss Lois Rogers visited at G. H. Strong's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leffingwell were visitors at Erwin Rogers' Sun-

Miss Gladys Miner of Lyme was a Frank Miner of Camp Devens was
The proceeds were devoted to
Red Cross.

PLAINFIELD

Richard Connolly in India, Recever ing After Wounds in Service-Thrift Stamp Campaign Inaugurated -Big Hawk Shot.

John Nolan, whose home is it Plainfield, but who attends Brown uni-Plainfield but who attends Brown uni-versity, has received a letter from Richard Connoily, a former resident here, now a member of the British army, at present in India. He states that he was wounded three times while engaged in active service at the front, and that he has seen service in most of the important battles of the war. He was transferred to In-dia until fit to join the front line of defenders again. He is now training defenders again. He is now training for a rating as a non-commissioned officer and expects to receive his chevrons when he returns to the bat-

lefront.
Mr. Connolly was employed here about four years ago at the Lawton mills and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland. When the war broke out he enlisted with a Caat the same time and was killed in battle two years ago. He states that if he lives through this war he expects to return to Plainfield.

Relief Fund committee and St. Paul's Hawkins street. church.

Mrs. Wilfred C. Provost and son
Richard are in Providence for a few

days.

John Nolen, a freshman at Brown university is spending a few days at his home here.

Students Have to Walk. Some high school students are mak Some high school students are making new promises to study when the second semester begins next Monday.

Mid-year examinations are taking place this week and all the students who received an average of 90 per cent for the first half years work were exempted from taking the examination. The other students who have had to take the examinations have had to walk home as a result of the irresuwithin 120 days after enlistment, or after entrance into active service and before discharge or resignation. Members of a soldiers' or sailors' family may apply for this insurance. to operate until 6 p. m., and as the ex-aminations are over at 1.30, the sched-ule now in effect causes much inconvenience to students who have occa-

THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN Inaugurated at Meeting Held Wed-

nesday Afternoon at Town Hall. terested in the thrift stamp campaign was held under the supervision of Supt. John S. Chapman Wednesday-afternoon at the Town hall. A large number of teachers were in attendance and also many business men of the town.

Howell Cheney of Manchester, state director of the thrift stamp movement, addressed the assembly. He told of the importance of the work and that it is the desire of the government that every man, woman, boy and girl, who can find it possible to do so will but thrift stamps. A savings association is to be form-

ed in each of the four villages. Much enthusiasm is being displayed and local leaders in the movement are confident that Plainfield will do its patriotic duty in this campaign as it has packages have been forwarded to him. n all other patriotic affairs. Big Hawk Shot. A large hawk shot Wednesday by William Bradford is on display at Mercier's window and measures three feet from tip to tip.

NORTH STUNINGTON

man's War Work-Tea at Home of the order, though it has meant no in-Mrs. Charles C. Gray-Death of Mrs. considerable loss to many persons.

F. Carroll Peabody has been chosen superintendent of the Third Baptist Sunday school to succeed Elmer E. There is considerable anxiety ex-pressed among local sportsmen about the probable visit of the goshawk to the probable visit of the goshawk to the probable visit of the goshawk to the probable visit of the goshawk to

union service in the Whee building, Sunday morning. Wheeler school Grange Appoints Committee

The grange met in regular session last Friday evening. The lecturer, Miss Ruby R. Park, had arranged a good programme, which included a discussion, opened by John L. York, on the advisability of having more farmers in congress. The Woman's Work compilities of the green for the present of the green for the green committee of the grange for the present year was appointed as follows:
Mrs. Charles E. Chapman, Mrs. Thos.
E. Brown, Mrs. Reuben D. Cook, Mrs.
Clifford B. Thompson and Miss Annie M. Maine.

Afternoon Tea.

The Ladies' society of the Third Baptist church gave an afternoon tea last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Gray, which was a pleas-ant affair socially. The society will give its next tea at the home of Mrs. George H. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Avery have been recent visitors in Hartford.

Mrs. O. D. Fisher is absent on a lengthy visit with various friends in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Samuel A. Babcock,

only daughter, Emma, wife of Henry L. Allen, died in September, 1916.

STORRS

President's Hour Takes Place of Chapel Exercises-Fine Programme at Concert for Benefit of Red Cross.

On account of examinations th president's hour was omitted Friday. This is a new institution begun since chapel had to be discontinued on account of the lack of a meeting place. The second semester began Monday morning. A few students went home over Saturday. Mrs. Walter T. Ackerman spent the wtek-end in New York.

Patriotic Decorations. At the morning service the church was brightened by the decorations of national flags. The pastor gave ex-tracts from books written by men at the front. The next communion ser-vice will be held Feb. 3. The prepar-atory service will be held Thursday avening. The most interesting concert of th

The most interesting concert of the year was that of Friday, Jan. 25, in the church. The programme: Carmen, Bizet, quartette: Elegie, Massenet; Hark, Hark, the Lark, Schubert, Miss Wallace, assisted by quartette; reading, Courier, by O. Henry, Mr. Brockett; violincello solo, selection, Mr. Hauschild; A Day in Venice, Nevin, (a) Dawn, (b) Gondoller, (c) Venetian Love Song, (d) Good Night, quartette; Scene de Bailet, de Benot, Miss Monteith; Serenade, Schubert, Miss Wallace; overture, Offenbach, quartette.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

Notes.

PUTNAM

Disabled Locomotives Brought Into

Station-K, of C. to Increase Mem-

Schools Announced - Trolley Sus-

pension a Possibility-Plans for War

The first of the 30 calls to appear for physical examination by the local exemption board will be sent out to-

Chase, Henry W. Mason & Co., Her-man Miller, James L Moore, Nickolas Mucci, Will Rerdon, Mrs Samuel Purn-hame, Miss M. B. Carpenter, Miss

Helen Sewenska are unclaimed at the

K. H. S. to Play Putnam.

a game with the Putnam High scho

Appeals in 41 Cases.

classifications by the local board by Attorney Arthur G. Bill, Danielson,

A locomotive hauling the Boston

Cargill council, K. of C., which has membership of 160, hopes to initiate

Collected Big Total of Taxes.

Planning War Savings Campaign.

tee, was in this city Wednesday after

noon for a conference with the mem-bers of the local war savings commit-

of the baby war securities were dis-

Before coming here Wednesday af-

Agricultural Extension Schools.

am County Agricultural society

school in home economics is to be cor

At the headquarters of the Wind-

Connecticut war savings commit-

ssessments.

The Killingly High school basketball team will be here tomorrow night for

bership - Agricultural Extension

DANIELSON

Gift For Miss Caron From Telephone Operators - To Cows Give 110 Pounds of Milk Daily-Private Richard J. Healey Writes From France -Little Coal in the Borough-Farmer Has Six Tons of Rye to Sell.

exchange were guests of Miss Mar-guerite Caron Wednesday evening at a party at her home. Miss Caron, who is leaving the telephone company to be an operator for the Connecticut Mills company, was presented a lav allere by her guests.

Mrs. E. H. Keach will have the members of the Civic Federation at her home for a meeting Friday after-

At his Shepard Hill farm, near Wauregan, William S. Brown has two thoroughbred cows that between them unite a reputation as an athlete, being a fast short distance man. He won many events held here under the auspices of the British-American War Relief Fund committee and the past two years. are daily producing 110 pounds Mills company is ill at his home on

Big Milk Yield.

agent of the provost marshal general, in all cases of registrants who have been married since May 18 of last year. Progress of Tournament. The third set in a series of games There are 41 such cases in this dis in the pinochle tournament at the rooms of the Bohemian club is to be played this evening. Mrs. Louis E. Kennedy has returned from a visit with friends in Hart-ford.

New York express through this city Wednesday afternoon became disabled on the line between Putnam and A Thewless January

At rehools in Killingly on Wednes-day tags urging householders to save a shovelful of coal a day were distributed. Scores of tags already are another class soon and to boom the attached to shovels in coal bins that membership to the 260 mark before the are all, but empty and no coal in end of the first half of 1918.

J. Richard Carpenter, who recently Danielson saloons are observing Governor Holcomb's suggestion that they cease doing business at 10.30 p. m., and business places will observe the order to close evenings at 7 o'clock, excepting Saturdays, upon such oc-casions as it has been customary to remain onen after 6 m. esigned his office as tax collector of he town of Putnam, after 17 years of service, estimates that during that period he collected more than three-quarters of a million dollars of tax

remain open after 6 p. m. Inconvenient Service The cutting down of the trolley ser ice between Central Village and Nor wich, on account of the serious shorttee, of which Byron D. Eughee is chairman. Plans for booming the sale hose that traveling men are experiencing in getting from town to town

Fail to Receive Home Letters. Soldiers' letters that are arriving ere from France continue to contain mplaints that they are not receiving word from home, though they feel certain that many letters and packages are being forwarded to them from their home town. A letter received here Wednesday from a soldier who

Wednesday afternoon it was an-nounced that an agricultural extension Congretulations From Hartford, ducted at Grange hall in Plainfield on Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8. B. G. Southwick agronomist at the Connecticut Agricul-Thomas W. Russell, Hartford, fedreal fuel administrator, has written a letter in which, through F. E. Cunneen, the local fuel director, he congratulates the people of Danielson for the whole-heartedness with which they observe the five day shut-down

Danielson has done well in observing

TRAINING IN FRANCE. Private Richard J. Healey Thinks Fort

Terry Must Be an Easy Place.

a letter received here from Private Richard J. Healey of an infantry regiment that is in France he tells James R. Walsh of his trip across and of getting down to the hard work of preparation for battle on French soil. Private Healey says that the trip across was made on what he describ-es as a wonder of a big transport that had no trouble at all getting through the submarine zone. As to France, his letter indicates that he is billeted in the north of the country and not a great distance from the battle lines. He remarks with interest upon the severity of the weather at Fort Ter-ry, as indicated by newspaper clip-

ry must be an easy place, as to hard drilling, compared to the rigorous training Uncle Sam's men are getting From the business standpoint, Private Healey has observed a quick jump in prices on articles that Uncle Sam's soldiers buy in France. He mentions that one article has been advanced from 3 to 6 cents, and another article from 12 to 36 cents.

pings that have come into his hands and clearly indicates that Fort Ter

SERIOUS COAL SHORTAGE. Boroughites May Be Forced to Use Wood as Colonists Did.

Unless some shipments of hard coal arrive in Danielson very soon, some families here are going to have the experience that has befallen the residents of many New England towns during the past month. Practically no coal is on hand in the local yards, no coal is on hand in the local yards, and efforts to get some into town are not panning out real well, although Fuel Director F. E. Cunneen is working hard to get shipments through.

There need be no suffering from the cold here, however, for in a real emergency wood can be used. Many hungency wood can be used. Many hun-dreds of cords of wood have been chopped within a few miles of Danlelson this winter and great quanti-ties of it are being hauled in here. Even if the coal supply fails complete-ly, householders will only be put back to the basis on which New Englanders of half a century ago heared their homes, and those good people managed very well.

Six Tons of Rye to Sall. One man who was busy on his farm last summer and who does business here has six tons of rye meal on hand to help out at the present time in fil by using more rye.

This rye is to be placed upon the market at 6 cents a pound. It is of



HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Savings Campaign - High School

Do you feel tired and "worn out?" animal germs, which are causing the sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out," unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Disay spells? Blitous? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system have attacked your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous of getting the genuine.

Danieleon, was reduced to less than company.

The Pomfret pupils of the senior Danielson, was reduced to less than 20 tons, and no more in sight.

Machinery at the Dyer dam plant is being kept moving, incofar as possible these days, by utilizing the water power available there, but some coal has to be used, and the supply on hand is not more than sufficient to keep the line going the remainder of the week. If coal cannot be secured, and the service is not what is customary, the service.

Company.

The Pomfret pupils of the senior class are taking turns in writing each week a Pomfret news letter, a copy of which is sent, through the courtesy of Rev. H. A. Beadle, to cach Pomfret man in the U. S. service.

Appointed by Master Howard C. Bradford for Coming Year.

trude Jones, Earl Johnson, Miss Mary Anderson; relief, Peter Gardner, Volney Reed, Charles Devine; insurance, Herbert Owen, Howard C. Bradford; auditors, E. L. Wood, J. F. Spencer: press, Mrs. W. J. Bartlett; woman's work, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Tourtellotte, Miss Katherine Byrne, Mrs. Helen Torrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, Mrs. Belle Johnson, Mrs. William May, Miss Marjorie Bradford, Miss Julienne San Souci; ways and means committee, Mrs. Herbert Owen, Miss Abby McKenna, Mrs. Ella Wood, Mrs. Grace Baldwin, Felicia Andrews, Josie Warren; entertainment, Mrs. L. Josie Warren; entertainment, Mrs. L. and navy T. Jones, Earl Johnson, Herbert Owen. district." May Evans, Mrs. Beatrice Reed, Fran-cis French, Miss Ruth Bartlett, Ralph Howell Cheney, state chairman of

Those who have been appointed or committees and cannot find time to rerve are to find substitutes, it was announced, or notify the master.

Many Shovels Tagged. go easy on the fuel supply.

Dr. E. L. Simpson, who has been seriously lif for many weeks, was re-ported on Wednesday as very much ved, and it is expected that he will be able to come down stairs at his HIGH SCHOOL NEWS.

tural college, is to deliver a series of lectures on soils and crops and Kar B. Musser, extension dairyman at the Last Thursday Eric college, will deliver lectures on dairy

A similar school is to be Woodstock Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22. LITTLE COAL AT DAM. Water Power Helps, But Trolley Ser

vice May Have to Stop. The certainty of Putnam's troller Wednesday the cars were running as usual and making good time but the supply of coal at the power

station at the Dyer dam plant, below splendid quality and indicates what can be done on Windham county Dobson Toutaine, Charland farms toward swelling the food supfarms toward swelling the food sup-ly of the nation, if there is only the Maher will and the energy to carry the work

Conductor.

asleep in a southbound passenger train and was carried from Putnam to Danielson before he regained hts senses made a threat to assault Conductor Breen, a job that might not have proved real nourishing had he tried it. The traveling man's difficulty was palpably due to his own carelessness and after he had become too effusive in his threats to do violence to the railroad man, he was ordered away from the railroad station by Officer John McFarland.

L. F.

Goals from floor: Woonsocket—Goulet 9, Gleeson 3, Murphy, Hudson; Putnam—Cotter 6, Gordon, Nelson; fouls shot, Hudson 3. Dobson 5; scorer, Plessis; referee, Gailagher.

Rapid Writing.

Miss Lorena Gallant wrote in 16 minutes 488 words with 7 errors with a net speed of 41 words per minute. This entitles her to the initial certificate given by the Underwood Typewriter

Appeals have been entered from supply of coal. GRANGE COMMITTEES

Master Howard C. Bradford of Putnam grange has appointed the following committees for the ensuing year: Executive, Arthur Tourtellotte, W. J. Bartlett, Volney Reed; reception, Mrs. Arthur Tourtellotte, Benjamin W. Ellis, Dr. H. L. Pease, Miss Edith Kent. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson, Mis Gertrude Jones, Earl Johnson, Miss Mary Anderson; relief, Peter Gardner, Volney Reed, Charles Devine; insurance. Master Howard C. Bradford of Put-

The save a shovelful of coal move-ment got a boost here Wednesday when hundreds of the cards were put out by the school children. The cards were attached to shovels in many coal bins before nightfall and will be a constant reminder to the chauffeurs to ternoon Mr. Chency met members of the Danielson committee in the same work at the rooms of the Danielson Trust company and earlier in the day he held a conference with members of the committee for the town of Dr. Simpson Improving.

> Address by Eric H. Johnson-Basketball Game-Over 7,000 Magazines

Sent for Men in Service.

spoke to the Putnam High school de-bating club on The Value of Augmen-tation in Business. Mr. Johnson's talk was very interesting and both teachers and pupils enjoyed it.

This week a debate will take place on the subject Resolved, That motion Last Thursday evening the local high school baskettail team went to Woonsocket to play the high school team of that town. Putnam was defeated 32-21, but as the Woonsocke team is one of the fastest in New England the score was not a very bad one. Next Friday evening the high school team will play Killingly or Putnam's court. The lineup for the

Woonsocket game was: Putnam. Woonsocket. Oversleeps, Then Scolds R. F. An irate traveling man who fell Byrnes, Nelson.

service is not what is customary, the trolley road men should not be blamed. Some time soon a brief course will be given at the high school by an insupply of coal. college along three lines—the care of hens, pigs and gardens. This course will be given for about two hours on three consecutive afternoons and is open to any who are interested.

Enjoyable Entertainment

school is to be commended and en-couraged. I want to take this oppor-tunity to thank you in behalf of army and navy Y. M. C. A. workers in this

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Surprise Party and Gift of Money For Miss Henry McWay -- Young People Made Trench Candles.

Seven members of the Ladies' Aid society surprised Mrs. Henry McWay Friday afternoon, as she is soon to move to North Sterling. Cake and cofnition of her faithful services while depression of the society.

George Underwood and family of Crompton, R. L. were recent guests of

S. D. Kenyon's Thursday evening to make paper trench candles. A good-ly number was made. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time was

Fourteen young people met at Mrs.

Made Trench Candles.

Josiah Case has pneumonia. Harriet E. Kenyon was in Danielson, For the first time since the institution of the New English club in Pe-trograd, the New Year's Eve banquet was not held.



WAR TIME SALE

SATURDAY THE LAST DAY OF SALE

DON'T DELAY-COME WHERE YOU SAVE MONEY. THE CLOSING DAYS WILL HAVE MANY SURPRISES FOR YOU. BARGAINS, SUCH AS YOU WILL NOT FIND DURING THIS WORLD-WIDE CRISIS. MERCHANDISE THAT YOU NEED AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING.

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